ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1882.

preacher:

heard tell on afore.

DAVID AND GOLIATH.

literal report of a sermon by a loca

"Last week, my brethrin, as I was

powerful interestin', and I studied it

go down and lick that big feller he'd give

him his gal and a right smart chance of

plunder. But they was all so skeer'd

that even that didn't start one of 'em.

The big feller went down and dared

'em and pestered 'em more'n a month

mean sometimes

My Heart's Voice.

To my heart's voice I listened, listened. When life was bright and hope was strong, When grief was short and joy was long, To my heart's voice I listened, listened, And lo! it was a song,

A merry song. To my heart's voice I listened, listened, When gathering clouds o'ercast the sky, When joy was far and grief was nigh, To my heart's voice I listened, listened,

And lo! it was a sigh,

A heavy sigh. To my heart's voice I listened, listened, When earthly pain knew heavenly balm, When trouble deep knew deeper calm, To my heart's voice I listened, listened And lo! it was a psalm,

A NEW YEAR CHOICE.

ness where others would not dream simply to oblige his mother. of looking for it. Her garden and her "What are you two talking about?"

went out to a Mexican ranch because a waiter was just bringing in a tray of sion for the future. ne bad no smiles to give him; nobody | juleps. knew whether Harold Hartley's face of her emotions than of those of the lies altogether in the straws!" sta'ue of some saint in its churchly

to look behind her curtains, they would | ness into the tropics." have seen her on her knees before the "And you don't know why you be over at last.

ing prayer that Nina should at some day girl lifting her glass to the glow of the of August." tion, she left no stone unturned and that Nina had inexhaustible stores girl doing such things!" of still patience, and that that still patience would await the time, when he mother ?" asked Harold.

quire Nina's dot and settle the-" It's a very good dot, Harold. Just

spuffing the gale afar off.

son is worth it. Yachts and racing residence there.

"But Miss Barnes is a beauty, too, were so afraid you wouldn't. And now mother, and very sweet and gay. The you know so few people in town that the whip, while the others were steady man that marries her needn't marry for you have no calls to make, and I want and fast enough to keep out of harm's her money at all. She would have lov- you to stay the whole day here with us. es if she hadn't a penny in her own I've a perfect crowd of pretty g ris to I released my first on the local to the control of the minor streets, and open gatters in the minor streets, and open gatters were all a heap too big and he shucked sailing over. He was a young man in the center. One might be in the money at all. She would have lov- you to stay the whole day here with us. The sun was setting. There was no streets, and open gatters in the minor streets, and open gatters in the minor streets, and open gatters which his quick decision of character in the minor streets, and open gatters which his quick decision of character in the minor streets, and open gatters which his quick decision of character in the minor streets, and open gatters way. As the coach began the descent run in the center. One might be in the mastery. Even at a later ers if she hadn't a penny in her own I've a perfect crowd of pretty gils to I placed my foot on the brake with a right. Den't ee money be," quoted Harold. go wheer money be," quoted Harold. Excellent advice, that old northern will be one long festival! Will you have will be one long festival! Will you have the carried him with favor, facilities for ventilation are such that the temperature can be jecting from the houses. They are through the edge of which travelers have written and to lose. Flora was called, and time to lose. Flora was called, and to lot to hunt for lost sheep, while her girl whose parents owned the houses. They are through the edge of which travelers have written be to lose. Flora was called, and to lose the should deaf-and-told to hunt for lost sheep, while her girl whose parents owned the houses. We hadn't gene mere than twenty yards through the edge of which travelers have written be to lose. Flora was called, and told to hunt for lost sheep, while her girl whose parents owned the houses. We hadn't gene mere than twenty yards through the edge of which travelers have written told to hunt for lost sheep, while her girl whose parents owned the houses. We hadn't gene mere than twenty yards through the edge of which travelers have written told to hunt for lost sheep, while her girl whose parents owned the houses. They are through the edge of which travelers have written to lose. Flora was called, and told to hunt for lost sheep, while her told to hunt for lost shee to-night," as he drew on his gloves. "Don't talk so, Harold. Don't talk years old. Ah! there's the bell. Every they were on their haunches, snorting so, even in jest. Miss Barnes may be man to tris post! There are no privates and using their forelegs like plows. It well enough, for all I know, but her here; but I'm captain-general!" and she war no use. The leaders went in the money would destroy you, who were danced back to her place, well content air like wild horses, and to save themnot born to money. You would do that Mr. Hartley should see the triumnothing and come to nothing. But as phal procession that the day was likely for Nina Prentice, as I said, she's a to be.

Wives mustn't be too good 'for human attaches, members, senators, those ringing steps needed no guiding the conservatory.

passing time; and then, moreover, as among them, while the others laughed her father was a prominent man of and jested? affairs among the politicians of the

through his mind his ear was caught by laugh that was half a sigh, after all. the crying of a child, and he paused to "He asked me if I was a temperance look into the window of the cottage lecturer, and called this delicious bouilthat he was passing, and to see a woman | lon 'slops.' Will you have it?' hushing a little child, whose face was "Where have you been all day?" he now hidden in her neck-a slender, said, setting down the cup. darkly clad woman, who moved here | "Oh! I am on duty on this side. We and there, with the baby on her arm, are all stationed by plan of battle; but and attended to the wants of a number most of my battalion have deserted to What shall we do for Frank? 'Give truth is discovered. of other children, while a man sat at the other rooms. Isn't this a lovely the table, with his arms thrust out one? It almost untits a person for straight before him and his head fallen quiet life at home, these gay nights and between them, in an attitude of abject days. It would, at least, if one were despair. The woman's back was to-quite at rest in .t."
ward him all the time; but something It was a lovely room. It tempted all drive."

I suppose," groaned Harold, "if I divans, wearing a fresty bloom under reach school in time are put to shame wind is better than none. No man ever obeyed my mother. By George!" as the saiver chandeliers, the delicate- by the little Teloegoo children in work d his passage anywhere in a dead the woman half turned, a sweet, fair, carved jades, and ivories, and spars, the India. We are gravely told that these calm.

hunt up a bootblack, the little wretch him. afterward keeping him waiting for his

"I declare," said he to Nina, when at last he reached Miss Barnes' para drunken laborer, as I came along tonight, with a gang of babies clamber-

"What made you think him drunken?" asked Nina, with her sweet serious-

the table, the fallen head, unkempt, unshorn, you know, and all the rest." room, might look much that way."

"I believe it was you!" cried Harold. One might think, who saw her life, as Harold glanced her over, in her airy narrow means, keeping up her dead as different from that woman, and from father's house, there was little visible all other women, as if she had stepped require excitement, and that found hap- who is different from all other women

flowers were like a household to her; asked Miss Barnes, standing before remnant he had to give-his jeunesse the poor all over the little hill-town af | them just then, the picture of a Bacforded her occupation; she visited chante, with her head bound with curton this winter? Nina is to be with me within the last three years; nobody down the room, for the misty night

"When I was a little confirmed ever glanced out of the windows of her castles in the air; nobedy knew whether pledge," said Miss Barnes, conveying the it possible - —" And then a little hand one New Year's day she looked ferward | waiter to Harold. "But I didn't k ow to the next with any wonder as to what how nice juleps were. Now I am totally the palm shadows of the conservatory. it might bring her of sorrow or joy. depraved. Here, Mr. Hartley. Nina! She was so sweet, so silent, so gentle, It's quite as immoral to drink lemonade that people in general knew no more with straws as mint juleps. The sin "Why did I never know that I loved

"It depends on the individual you lefore?" Yet it was only on the last New Year's think," said Nina. "But I love lemevening that, if any one had been able onade. A lemon seems to carry cool-

low blaze of her fire, crying as if her should burn your throat—that long. "is the gateway of a new life for both Congregational association of California heart would break, burying her face in white throat-out with the other? Get her hands and longing for the night thee to a nunvery!" As the gay girl when "this fever called living" should lifted her glowing glass to the waxlights, Harold whispered to Nina, "I "New Years and New Tears!" she don't believe the Bacchantes used sobbed. "Ah! how can I bear anstraws," and was astonished that Nina best stage coach drivers in the Rocky did not laugh. But that night the faces mountains, while on a trip from Gunnison, Col., to the Elk mountains, was self-interest to the desirable of the two girls kept shining upon him son, Col., to the Elk mountains, was old intimate, had some faint idea of the out of the darkness, as he walked asked by a passenger: fire that burned under this crust of home. The one the self-indulgent, snow. But Mrs. Hartley was not en- laughing beauty; the other, if not on these mountain roads?" tirely impartial in her judgment of the beautiful, yet certainly a lovely face in

she did at present. But, as that would charming as before.

be impossible without her son Harold's imp for her son then he did; and when she has a heart. Those poor McNultys! had made up her mind that he had When Mrs. McNulty died she used to lines. better marry Nina Prentice, it was be- go down there every evening, and carry cause she consulted his best welfare- a supper, and hear the children's possibly without complete regard to prayers, and put them to bed, and Nina's. She knew that Harold, although leave a breakfast set out for the father so affectionate, was of a high temper; in the morning. Just think of that

should come back to her, no longer the "Well, no. That is, not exactly. I man, ready to take his father's honored to ings. and spoke of it incidentally to place in the community. Her ap- Miss Barnes; and she asked me to say pro ches in the question were exceed nothing about it, and said she only did and go down there, night after night, "Well, mother, I thank goodness," and wait on that family, and then hurry ure, too, to do what she could."

" Humph!" said Harold Hartley. He a snug little income to keep the wolf knew very well now who it was that he The road has been built out around from the door and satisfy reasonable saw through the window of the Mcwants; and it would be vasily better for Nulty cottage. But, after all, a pretty any hust and than launching out ou the face covers a multitude of sins. remendous fortune of Miss Barnes, set about forgetting the deceit; he with palaces, so to say, and pachts and reasoned that it was a girlish jest, signifying nothing; and he went to Wash-"Just give me the chance to see it if ington all the same, shortly after the it is. Go to Miss Barnes, mother," holiday season arrived, and presented cried Harold, "ayly. "Ask the amount himself among the first New Year's of her dot, and if your scapegrace of a callers at the great doors of Mr. Barnes'

"Ah! have you come?" cried Miss the range; but my wheelers were pow-Barnes, hurrying to meet him. "We punch? There's some Madeira, fifty

And a triumphal procession it wassecrenature's daily food.' Think of reprov- taries, officers in their splendid uniing a saint because the buckwheats forms, all swelled the ranks, swept were flat, or the buttons off. Adios, you through the great house, and kept it managing mamma," and he was gone. thronged with groups in the rese draw-It was a misty summer night, so ing room, groups in the gray parlor, in thick one could hardly see a star. But the music hall, the dining-room and

star to direct them; for, to tell the As the day wore on Miss Barnes, truth, Harold Hartley suspected himself with a portion of her attendants, was of being already more than half in love as much in the dining-room as the with Miss Barnes. Undoubtedly, there drawing-room, sauntering in with one ing and rocking like a toy. There was something in her superb surround- and out with another, or standing under ings that added to her own chartas; the heavy curtains between the rooms. and she seemed, too, as entirely at What a picture she made, Harold bome in them as the flower that bles- thought, in her scarlet satins, with yelsome in the rich, moist air of the hot- low poppies in her hair, against the and he had all he could award to in house. That velvet lawn, set with its background of the citrine-colored cur-hearing exotics and beds of flowers, tains. There she was now, taking that flaming exotics and beds of flowers, tains. There she was now, taking that with the lefty porches and wide halls Venetian gem of a decanter from a serbehind it, the dimly-lit drawing rooms, vant, and herself pouring wine for an and the dining-room, with its generous old senator, who had perhaps already s deboard-all the consciousness of too much. Here came a parcel of goldease and comfort and delight of the laced officers, flushed and gay and handsenses about the place made visiting some. What did she mean by urging Miss Barnes a very pleasant way of that old port on the half-tipsy boy the stage as 10st. These stages are to recreit the lost part of man is the

Harold was not ordinarily troubled country, one met there people who en- with scruples; but this seemed to him a chance to save himself by being drawn larged the mental horizon and made a to pass the limits of a jest, and he ex- off by the horses. When the leaders man think for himself and think more perienced a sense of relief as he saw a were out of sight around the rock it that hath no adversity. lady approach in the shadow of the cur- flushed through me that I might save To night, however, as he went along, tain, and placing her hand on his arm the little woman. So I took a firmer all down-hill when we suffer. his mother's words gave him a little lead the boy away. Gowned in gleaming grasp on the lines with my right hand, thought, and it did occur to him that it white satin, her shining shape crossed was unwise to let himself become so that scarlet blaze like the passing of a her body. The stage swirled and actu-

about her reminded him of Nina Pren- Harold's old love of ease and luxury. The gray velvet on the floor, draping "Pretty much what I might expect, the walls, covering the cushioned America, who are sometimes too lazy to and not with the wind. Even a head

Barnes, had he not been detained by a golden-crowned beauty standing there, discussion with a chance friend at a with the ruby glass suspended in her corner; and had not then stepped into hand as she offered it to some new a pool of water, and been obliged to guest, and a strange shudder stole over

like a picture of the incarnation of sin and the other of innocence. He relors, "I thought I saw you married to membered the icy morning, a few weeks out,' he affirms; 'let us give it up; it is ruping cries, and he turned and looked "Oh! the looks of him-the arms on at Nina with a piercing gaze again, be-"I suppose," said Nina, "that a poor and as he gazed knowledge came slovly market for personal ends or from perman, whose wife lay dead in the other swelling up in Harold's heart and soul sonal poverty of grace." that, whatever attraction dark and glowing beauty and luxurious surround-"Do I look like it!" she asked light- ings had had for his senses, it had been ly. "And have I a dual existence, to for his senses alone, and that the love be here and there too?" And then, of his life had suddenly sprung, full tain their places in society. grown and winged for an eternal flight that few people led a lonelier life than muslins and forget-me-nots, he smiled -so eternal that now, in the first mo-Nina Prentice did. An orphan with at the idea; and she seemed all at once ment of its recognition, he could no more tell if it had ever had beginning and if it would ever hav an end. So excitement in such an existence. Yet out of another star. Yet, for all that, a white, so fair, so sweet, so pure—was it hers was a temperament that did not man does not care to marry a woman possible he had been blind to it all for years? So white, so fair, so sweet, so pure, was it possible that he could win her? Would she take the poor

For one brief moment Harold Hart somewhat among a few wealthy as-rant leaves and her clustering curls like ley felt pangs of punishment that seemed quaintances; and, for the rest, if she grape bunches about her dark and to have lasted for years, and he felt like had such day dreams as other young laughing face. "Are you promising a sad old man as he still gazed at her. But he was one not to be long daunted, cither by his own unworthiness or by Not ody knew that her friend's father, there for the holidays, you know. If the cruelty of fate. In a heart beat or the wealthy Mr. Barnes, had made her you should, swell my list on New two he was himself again, and he a standing offer of marriage any time Year's." And then she went dancing plunged in, aware that, even if she would have none of him now, it gave knew from her that Bryce Hanscor, had driven everybody within doors; and him the vantage-ground of her compas-

"I am glad," he said. "that you are not at rest in this life. It is a different stole into his, and he led her away into "Ah! what a fool I have been," he was saving, exultantly, as he bent over her.

For I never remember the time when I in the last year \$140,000 for the cause did not love you!" "And this New Year's day," he said,

life lies before us!" A Stage Coach's Peril. Frank Ensign, considered one of the

"Did you ever meet with an upset stand in a closer relation to her than wax lights did not seem to him so Here Frank grasped the butt of his mitted to be held.

of the whip was highly crnamented. to that end. Mrs. Hartley thought she ward, "I'm afraid I have been doing an the ward agreed deal better what was good injustice to Miss Barnes? She really on it. On the broad band at the built having a history of the Baptists of White there was an inscription of several Maryland written.

gers inside and outside the coach, and nature, but a quiet and dignified gentle- down at the McNuity's doing these although I knew the load was too heavy side sat a pretty little lady, and on the end of the seat was the wife of one of ingly gentle; yet not so gentle that what she couldn'thelp doing; and when directors. The director sat behind his they d d not put Harold on his guard, I said I thought it a great deal for her wife. All went well until we came to so that he was like the hunted deer, to leave all her gay life every sunset, the top of Greenhorn range. The drive down the range for two miles and a \$200 or even more. One herder, whom necklaces; but they are all worn high he said, with a light laugh, on detect- home to her household of company, she Rockies. In places there is scarcely going over the precipice, and on the that time four young puppies. The other side is a wall of rock. About half night we arrived we visited his camp, ends are capped with a ball, a large way down is a point called Cape Horn, and were greatly interested in the little this rocky point, and the turn is so

sharp that when the leaders of a six-nest of motherly devotion and baby horse team have rounded the rock they trust was very beautiful. about 260 feet to the mile, and when once you start there is no stopping until you reach the bottom. "Of course I felt a little anxions

when the leaders went over the brow of

erful and game, and trained to obey every word of command and touch of the coach was on the wheelers; and selves from being crushed the wheelers I said: sprang to their feet and joined in the the coach, pierced by a simultaneous lightning on stray sheep." "Wouldn't do at all for a wife then. the jeunnesse dorce. Loungers, clerks, shriek from the women. After that they remained still as death. The little woman grasped me round the strays. While we were speaking the waist at the first jump of the horses, holding my arms as if in a vise. 'For God's sake, woman,' I exclaimed, 'let go of me and take hold of the rods by

> lies in my being able to guide the She unwound her arms, and I haudled the reins as best I could. "Down we plunged, the coach swingwasn't a place wide enough to zigzig. to break the velocity of descent. I turned my head for an instant toward the director. His wife had fainted, roadway had been ground off, and in hugging the bank the wheelers nearly caused a collision several times, fairly two wheels. At last the horses dashed the stage as 10st. These stages are to sacrifice. The best part of man is the built that when they overtarn a pin dog that is in him.—Dio Lewis. drops out that connects the pole and horses to the coach, and the driver has

and was ready to swing my leit around others lifts us above ourselves. get at their heads to caress and en- so the sting of conscience follows an courage them for bringing us down evil deed; one dies only with the sunout of every pore of my body, although gence.

it was a cold day in the mountains. him a check for \$100,' replied the director. They gave me the check and the passengers clubbed together and presented me with \$165 in cash and this whip, which I shall carry as long as I

and he went on his way, whistling a bar of the search of t

FOR THE LADIES. SUNDAY READING.

Bears in Church. We often hear of "bears and bulls"

Unjust as it might be, for that single moment the one of the two girls was It remarks: the church at times. 'It is all dying stead of giving them away?" round it, with whirring wings and chir- neighbors for a prayer-meeting. Bears smart as you are." such as he have cried out their despair fore which her soft eyes fell, till the Somebody is always below par in hope, for want of wear if I was a w man, blushes streamed up to meet the lashes; and trying to depress the spiritual that's all. A penny saved is a penny

Reasons for Dressing Plainly; on Sunday. 1. It would lessen the burden of many who find it hard work to main-2. It would lessen the force of the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display. 3. If there were less style in dress at church, people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to at- who seemed to have a difficulty in her

4. Universal moderation in dress a it into a nice one." church would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering yelled Jones. thoughts.

ple to attend church better in unfavorable weather. 6. It would lessen on the part of the rich the temptation to vanity. 7. It would lessen on the part of the poor the temptation to be envious and

5. It would enable all classes of peo-

8. It would save valuable time on the Lord's day. 9. It would relieve our means of a do more for good enterprises.

malicious.

Religious Intelligences The English Congregational Jubilee fund, which is intended to be \$1,000,000, has already reached \$320,000-and only just fairly started.

The Lutheran almanac for 1882 reports for the United States and Canada tifty-six synods, 3,307 ministers, 5,851 churches, and 739,413 communicants. It is said that the members of the "It depends on the individual "I always felt you did," she was murwhether there is any sin about it, I
think," said Nina. "But I love lemwould—if not here, then hereafter.

A. B. Mackay, of Montreal, have given
would—if not here, then hereafter. of theological education.

The Rev. W. C. Pond reported to the of us. Ah! with God's help, what a recently that he had succeeded in raising \$100,000 for the Golden Gate academy and Theological seminary.

It is stated upon good authority that in the last five years the Presbyterians of the United States have organized only seventy-seven new churches, the total number at present being 1,957. The Friends of New York city report an increase of 199 members above all losses "No; but I had a terribly close call during the past year. This unusual girl, and it was her morning and even- its fairness and perfect calm. And the near Grand Canon a year ago the 10th gain is ascribed to the influence of revival meetings, which are now per-

was held in Baltimore a short time ago,

Mr. Moody has been well received in "I seldom handle this whip without England. One writer explains the thinking of that ride," said Frank. secret of his power as follows: "He Seeing that I was interested, he contains to the people—to, not before tinued: them; and he has thoroughly mastered "We had a load of nineteen passenthe subject he is talking about; he has in popularity. marvelous self-possession; naturalness; were going from Silver Cliff to Canon his illustrations are homely; he uses sapphire, rubies, cats' eyes, opals, pearls times are kept some of the most value tierras calientes—to the mysterious in-I had the best six-horse outfit simple Saxon words; he is a man of 'one and emeralds set around with diamonds able animals, and others, when they are terior and the capital. knight errant, spurred by a restless heard that one of the Hill ladies was on the line, and felt a pride in driving, book; he is, as he says, not merely earnest, but terribly in earnest; and he ments to correspond, form the decorafor the ceach in some places. At my has spiritual power, such only as a man tions of many elegant Mother Hubbard can have who is filled with the Holy bonnets of dark admiral blue, rich mos Spirit of God."

The Little Shepherd Dog. mother and her nursing babies. Amid those wild, vast mountains, this little

teamsters on the road. The descent is were more than twenty sheep missing. says in the Detroit Free Press: I did worn out, and must suckle her puppies. who has a stall at the market vividly dairy, which has the same dimensions as Oaxaca of (President) Juarez. The boss in isted that she must go. remembers the first ball which came passed on their way up. She raised her head, but seemed very loth to leave her babies. The boss called sharply to her. She rose, looked tired and low-

heart crying for her babies, limping met one of the servants and shouted: and creeping about in the wild caverns and through the long, dark hours, finding and guthering in the lost sheep! I wonder if any preacher of the gospel ever searched for lost sheep under circumstances so hard and with such painful sacrifices? But, then, we must not expect too much from men. It is

WISE WORDS. All up-hill work when we would do: An effort male for the happiness of

safely, the perspiration was pouring light; the other expires with intelli-"When the director got in and related the incidents of the ride to other to be silent. That becomes the sub-

Merit has rarely risen of itself, but a pebble or a twig is often quite sufficient for it to spring from the lowest to the highest ascent. There is usually some baseness before there is any elevation. A certain amount of opposition is a The Sunday school children of great help to a man. Kites rise against

Making Things Over. "Maria," said Mr. Jones, upon one on 'change, but the Methodist thinks the of his worrying days, " it seems to me former are often found in our churches. you might be more economical; now, there's my old clothes, why can't you

"'The bear' is especially prevalent in | make them over for the children, in-"Because they're worn out when ago, when he had seen Nina in her past helping, he exhorts. The trouble you're done with them," answered Mrs. swansdown mantle holding up a sheaf is always a personal one; this bear's Jones. "It's no use making over of wheat against the blue sky, and a religious vitality is below par. He things for the children that won't hold hundred little bela'ed birds hovering needs a tonic, and should call in his together; you could not do it yourself, "Well," grumbled Jones, 'I wouldn't in every generation and in every year. have closets full of things mildewing

> That was in April. One warm day in May Mr. Jones went prancing through the closets looking for something he couldn't find, and turning things generally inside out. "Maria," he screamed, "where's my gray alpaca duster ?" "Made it over for Johnny." "Ahem! Well, there's the brown

linen one I bought last summer!' "Clothes bag!" mumbled Mrs. Jones, speech at that moment. "Just made "Where are my lavender pants?" "Cut them over for Willie."

'Heavens!" greaned her husband; then in a voice of thunder, "Where have my blue suspenders got to?" "Hung tie baby-jumper with them." "Maria!" asked the astonished man, in a subdued voice, "would you mind

my silk hat; you haven't made that over for the baby, have you.' "Ob, no, dear !" answered his wife, cheerfully; "I've used that for a hangserious pressure, and thus enable us to ing basket. It is full of plants, and looking lovely." Mr. Jones never mentions the word economy, or suggests making over-he

has had enough of it. Fashion Notes. Bustles are moribund. The crinolet grows smaller. Colored stones, set with diamonds,

are much worn. There is a revival of Etruscan gold as popular jewelry. Serpent bracelets in silver and silver gilt are very fashionable. Lace balayeuses are added to all

handsome dancing dresses. Silver sphinx-heads are seen upon new cloak and dress buttons. Chinese-shaped cloaks grow more and more in fashionable javor. Peacock feather broades, with silver tinsel, are a novelty. A new dress fabric is a moire and

lace stripe silk in delicate shades of Elizabethan paniers, wired over the stands the gas machine, which supplies hips to keep them in shape, are re- the house and all the buildings with

tinted or crimson plush. Lily-of-the-valley fringe laid over clear, and has two ranges of stalls, one case of milk fever. - Francis D. Moutton.

trimming much used upon evening while the distance between the stalls White ostrich feather trimming is are 5 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches wide, with a line of domes and steeples blackseen upon a few very superb and costly with a gutter 1 foot 6 inches ened with time, roofs of substantial red mighty plucky, and he jest up and told through which the incision was made Parisian toilets of white satin and velvet brocade.

Gold or silver lace, with rich orna-Gold, pearl, silver, jet, coral beads, half is one of the most perilons in the we met at Cold Spring ranch, showed and close, not falling on the shoulders.

The best of these dogs are worth times around the neck are worn as hay. The barn has the best system of dome of colored mosaic tiles, which He'd killed the lion and the b'ar, and he said, with a light laugh, on detect— nome to her household of said we were six inches to spare to keep you from would not sell for \$500. She had at open on one side with a spring to ad-The bangles of the present season the air here is pure, and almost free principal shops have a well-furnished ends are capped with a ball, a large tion of the scuth wing which lies im-custom-house square is stuffed to rejewel, or an animal's head in gold, silmediately contiguous to the main pletion with cetton bales, railroad iron feller, if he was all right, and got into ver, or carved semi-precious stones.

learn whether Flora had found the strays. While we were speaking the shouted the girl as she heard the crash, blue and white tints, a most agreeable be a leading institution indeed at Vera away, and shied a little rock at him, club, clenched his fists, and walked sheep were returning, driven by a little dog, who did not raise her head nor wag her tail, even when spoken to, but crawled to her puppies and lay down by go of me and take hold of the rods by crawled to her puppies and lay down by your side. Our only hope of safety them, offering the little empty breasts. She had been out all night, and while tist preacher, who had seen plenty of four hundred cows. A shaft fromt he gloomy weeds are naturally expected to him; and he out with the big feller's teacher found the prints of his nails in ber hungry babies were tugging away, fell asleep. I have never seen auything so tenching. So far as I was concerned so tenching. So far as I was concerned to the form a considerable part of the population, including the midst of it Grant's guns and during the midst of it Grant's guns and during the midst of it Grant's guns and they broke for the form a considerable part of the population, just as murderers and kidespers whenever desired. Above is the dairy-turn to be skeer'd, and they broke for the form a considerable part of the population, just as murderers and kidespers whenever desired. Above is the dairy-turn to be skeer'd, and they broke for the form a considerable part of the population, just as murderers and kidespers than to be skeer'd, and they broke for the form a considerable part of the population. Then it was then on a furlough. A share from a considerable part of the population, just as murderers and kidespers than to be skeer'd, and they broke for the form a considerable part of the population, just as murderers and kidespers than the form of all series are expected to about the form of all series are expected to about the form of all series are expected to about the form of all series are expected to about the form of all series are naturally expected to all one sword and off with his head. "there was not a dry eye in the house." threw a dozen balls into the town. One man's residence. The north wing of the barn, devoted in the resident as sured me that scene comes back to me—the vast, gloomy forest, and that little creature, with sore foot and her little creature, where little creature are creature. So the creature creature are creature, where little creature are creature are creature. "Get water-struck by lightning-

the house is on fire!" de Union army."

to firish his nap. bed at night no citizen could shake off wing. All are inclosed and covered by contagious, putting those afflicted side the fact that the city was under the a strong frame building, its exterior by side with surgical patients in the ple ever labor under hallucination?" Federal guns, and that the next missile uniform with the rest of the barn. The hospital; from which it seems that it might claim him as its victim. Men filling is done from the outside, the the case were really looked into, there affected a bravado which they were far cutters standing upon a concrete pave- may be as little need of the annoying who went to bed supposing he had \$20 water works well under way. No man is more miserable than be from feeling. As the days passed and ment east of the north wing, carriers quarantine against yellow fever, at least in his wallet, but on awakening in the Galinas river runs through the center Grant extended his lines and mounted conveying the cut stuff through large of this variety, as if it were simple ague. morning there was but \$18 He at of the town, or be ween old and new heavier guns many houses were entirely | doors 25 feet above, and into any com- | -Hurper's Magazine. deserted, and certain streets were al- partment desired. The ensilage is cut

most constantly nuder fire. Not a Nice Place to Live in.

to be the aborigines, it is inhabited by the more robust and better propor- menth old. Each compartment will vessels plying between Europe and the hind pocket of his pants, and next the hind pocket of his pants, a tioned Japanese. The former have a house twelve to twenty calves. In front America. The first berg sighted off narrow face and pointed chin. Their is a yard for the heifer calves, 100 feet St. John was estimated to be not less | was \$4 short. - Detroit Free Press. I like better for one to say some foolbridge of the nose convex. All the The latter has four comportments, 25 three hundred feet in height above body is protected with thick hair like by 12, with stalls 12 by 12. Mr. Have- water. As two feet of ice are under members of the company, they asked: ject of discussion and dispute, and the The language is a sort of Japanese dia- the chicken-house, which contains 100 height of this huge mass must have lect. Except some veneration paid to light Brahmas, is a yard 150 feet .ong, been nine hundred feet. Its form was a departed relative, the author could divided into ten compartments runnin that of a vast plateau rising not more warning from the fate of your friend, it is recollected that one of these brick not find that they had any religion. lengthwise of the yard 8 feet wide, of than a few feet from the surface of the O Shaughnessy. Only three nights ago is as large as eight kiln-burned brick. Although the population is 50,000, there is not a pri-st or temple on the island. feet above. The interior of the house feet from the southern side, with a high are, but in attempting to blow out a build an average house for a Mexican. The plague of the island is a snake is divided into ten compartments, 10 by range of ice peaks suddenly rising out candle his breath took fire, and he ex- But there are large warehouses and called "habu." It is amphibious, pur- 8, with a ball numing through the cen suing cels in the streams and climbing ter 8 feet wide. The height is 20 feet. huge mass of ice drifted to the south- three days have not been able to scrape adobe. The roofs of these houses are trees to strike its prey on land with The pigg-ry is divided into 20 styes, ward against a head-wind was estimated enough of him together to hold a wake all o made of dirt or some kind of brick, equal facility. Death is inevitable cach 8 by 10 feet, and contains 10 styes at two and three-fourth miles per hour. over." from its streke unless the part affected on each side, each opening into a yard Commanders of vessels crossing the "At be instantly cut out or the limb itself of the same dimensions. Mr. Have Adantic will need to keep a good look but up," said Tim.

"Indeed I do, upon my honor. sad face, and delicate profile of figure, "I believe it is Nina!"

But its absurdity destroy the fancy, and spars the But its absurdity destroy the fancy, and spars and believe it is Nina!"

But its absurdity destroy the fancy, and spars, the span dimensions. All the same dimensions of the same dimensions. All the same dimensions of the same dimensions. All the same dimensions of the same dimensions. All the same dime

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

The Beauties of "Mountain Side"-Mr. Theodore Havemeyer's, Great Experiment in the Ramapo Valley. 'Mountain Side," the farm of Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer, of New York, lies in Bergen county, New Jersey, twenty-nine miles from New York city, in the beautiful Ramapo valley, which at this point is scarcely a mile wide. Through the farm, from north to south, flows the Ramapo river. "Mountain Side" comprises six hundred acres, three hundred of which lie in the val-

ley and are under cultivation, and the remainder on the sides of the mountains, which at this point rise to the height of about six hundred feet. The farm is under the superintendence and management of Mr. John Mayer, an educated farmer, who learned his art in the State of Rhode Island, and who is assisted by a foreman, and employs in the management of the farm from thirty of which is entered in the herd registo forty men. who are all comfortably cared for in suitable cottages. In the construction of the buildings an average number of seventy-five men were

The main road from Sufferns to Pompton passes almost through the sale at the farm or clsewhere for the center of Mountain Side, from north to disposition of the surplus. south. Mr. Havemeyer's barn, dairy The feeding place in front of the and silos are comprised in one building, forming the letter T. The barn proper other arrangement, in order that the quit thar, the big feller didn't. He stands east and west, and contains the cattle-floor, the hay-loft, feed-bins a d manure-cellars. The south wing contains the ice-house, dairy, engine-room and quarters for the dairyman. In the north wing are the silos. The length telling me what you have done with of the barn from east to west is 263 feet, its width forty-four feet; the length are lowered, and when not in use they from north to south, including the diary and silos, is 263 feet, the south end being thirty-one feet wide, and the north end, or silos, forty feet wide. Beneath the barn on each side and directly under the cattle are the manure- every cow. The calf is taken from the cellars, each fourteen feet in width and 180 in length. Under the center of the tied up in her place in the stall. barn and surrounded by the manure The milk, perfectly sweet, is heated beds is a room for keeping roots, 150 beds is a room for keeping roots, 150 up to ninety degrees and fed at this feet long and fifteen feet wide, with heat, which is the same as the original stone walls and cemented sides and bottom; this root cellar is thoroughly The calf is given milk, at first four ventilated by flues of its own, quite disconnected from those for the manure cellar and for the cattle floor above. At the extreme west end of the kept in a stall until ten days old, and barn cellar, between the two then turned out in the morning to ob cartways, is built a cistern of cemented work 53 feet long, 15 feet wide old it is turned into the pasture. Until and 12 feet deep, having a capacity of four months old it is fed with milk, at 35 000 gallons of water, which is supplied from the river. From this great some ground oats. Each calf is kept

cistern, into which, also, the water from separate until it is three or four months the barn roofs can be carried at will, a old. Cows are allowed to go into the steam pump raises water to two large yard every day, winter or summer, two tanks high up in each end of the main or three hours, for exercise. A month barn, and from these tanks, giving an before calving all meal is taken away excellent head, water is supplied by a system of pipes to all parts of the various buildings. Back of this cistern two feeds, with all the hay or ground the cover meahing which supplies light. Entering the main floor of the to get accustomed to the place. Many of the long elegant midwinter | barn one is struck with its immensity of cloaks are lined throughout with mauve- size, its cleanliness, and the absence of Mr. Mayer, who has had the care of all odors. It is 42 feet wide in the cattle for many years, has never had a

and mottled plush trimmings for winter way 8 feet wide, extending along the hangs out from the end of an iron pier, wraps rival those of the most costly fur sides of the bain. At the end of the and the fancy hooks on to it at once row of stalls on the right are 10 box the terminus of the English railway

"Oh, no, it isn't," replied the woman; stone foundation concrete walls 21-2 self a physician, and a resident of buy no better storybook than this very "it's only one of dem cannon balls from feet thick were constructed, forming twelve years' standing, is strenuous in Bible." "Is that a.a.l," drawled the preacher south end are 59 feet long and 14 feet commercial interests of both countries with a sigh of relief, and back he went | wide, their ends against the main barn, | by ignorance and misrepresentations on Walking the streets by day or in his extend across the north end of the silo authorities do not regard the disease as said: out from the top, and with hoisting apparatus carried to the tramway on the

feeding floor. was threst to like this splendor and luxury on moonbean, and knowing who it was a venture; for, liter all, a girl of such and thinking she might have trouble, wealth and fascination as Miss Barnes had her choice from a crowd of lovers, had her bedy a crowd of the largest of like the two cutstide and the cast coast of lovers and the two cutstide and love are two of the largest of like the whole wheels. Then the whole who cutstide and love are two of the masses of lovers are compared to compare the coast of lovers, had lovers and the cast coast of lovers are compared to compare the coast of lovers are compared to compare the coast of lovers are compared to compare the coast of whom he was but one and the least conspicuous.

Just as these salutary reflections stole flower was consistent.

It is designed in the world; and construct the four compartments are gray partor, the cast part of the northern to scorn and left her out of hand.

No less than twenty-time and the least boy having laughed her cup of boullon was reached the level, where the horses when they both go together they can had a cent in it since I can remember, to scorn and left her out of hand.

The twenty-time is also a large yard on one powerful things in the world; and class Vegas to supply the city with was reached the level, where the horses when they both go together they can be said as he turned to have been seen off the northern to have been seen off the northern lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments. It is designed by Dr. L. Doder-lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments. It is designed by Dr. L. Doder-lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments. It is designed by Dr. L. Doder-lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments. It is designed by Dr. L. Doder-lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments and the world; and the vegas to supply the city with was contained to have been seen off the northern lein. It is subject to violent typhoens. Besides what appear into four compartments are contained to have a subject to subject t

work the manure over. They get enough feed from it, with the addition of a small quantity of skimmed milk, to keep them fat. Among the hogs are 76 of the Yorkshire breed and some Chester Whites. One hundred head of Southdown sheep are also kept on the farm for home use.

There are twenty working horses. comprising as fin a lot of agricultural and draft horses as can be found. They big fi ht (I Samuel, xvii). It was but is very efficient. are kept for the work of the farm, beside one yoke of Hereford oxen. The work horses are kept in box stalls, untied. Mr. Mayer says that he wants fornenst each other; and a holler and. his horses to sleep as comfortably as I reckon, some good bottom land and a his men, and finds that it pays to afford medder lot lyin' between 'em. In one them a box stall. They do more work of the armies there was a big feller-a are made, by care and gentle treatment, kind and docile. Mr. Havemeyer now has ninety-eight pick their best man and send him Jersey cows and heifers (every animal

ter of the American Jersey cattle club), and by next spring will have 150. He has stable room for 200, and will keep that number of animals. The intenconstantly employed for a year and a tion is to have 100 head of cows, which, with the calves and bulls, will equal about 200 head, and to hold an annual cattle may obtain their feed clean, and was spilin' for a fight and he was bound that no particles shall get into corners to have it. He jest went down into the and sour and injure it. The cattle are botton land, into the medder-lot, every watered by means of a trough, which day, mornin' and evenin', and dared can be raised or lowered at will, and is supplied from the tank above. When pestered 'em mightly. The old feller, supplied from the tank above. When it is desired to water them, the troughs | Saul, the gineral, he felt more chawed are raised to the top of the stable, Every cow is cleaned daily with a curry comb and brush. They are treated with absolute kindness and gentleness. A Caily record is kept of the milk yield o cow when three days old, the cow being temperature when taken from the cow. quarts every day, in three feedings, morning, noon and night, increasing the quantity as the calf grows. It is tain the benefit of the sun. At a month

feed they want. They are put into box stalls ten days before calving, in order This system is found to prevent milk fever. Vera Cruz.

Solitaire diamord earnings are not stalls, 12 feet long, 8 feet wide and 4 which is to bear us away up the extraso fashionable this season as large feet 4 inches high, in which at all ordinary slope from the hot lands—the feller spanked up and told the old the patient, he spat it into a rubber calving. In the center of the floor, ex- In an existence of going on four hun- an old lion and a b'ar got among his that as soon as the patient began to tending the whole length of the barn dred years Vera Cruz has arrived at a dad's sheep, and was gwine off with a masticate his food, the gastric juice and connecting with the silos, is a rail- population of seventeen thousand. The lamb, He broke for 'im, and as soon flowed freely through the fistulous road track. The height of the barn, interior view of the place does not belie from the floor to the hay-mows, is 10 the promise of the first glimpse. The lamm'd him till the b'ar turned on him alive seven months, long after the ulcer feet; the latter are 13 feet high, and churches are of irregular, picturesque for a hug; but he got one hand into the of the esophagus had made it impossiextend the length of the barn, to the shapes, with nice bells. The principal long ha'r, under his jaw, and he lamm'd ble for him to swallow anything, fluid and delicate gold chains passed several roof, having a caracity for 300 tons of one, in a little shaded plaza, has a bin, with the othern till he was dead. ventilation and lighting which can be shine in the sun-a style we shall he know'd he was enough for the old devised. Both in winter and summer see plenty of further on. The big feller. air, especially in the branches of gro- religious to the old gireral. You see any other kind on record.—St. Louis The engine-room occupies that porceries and heavy hardware, and the he'd got religion afore that, and he Republican. building, and is 30 feet long by and miscellaneous goods waiting trans-29 feet wide, with a floor above portation. The principal street is that the Lord had made him mighty for storing machinery, etc. In it is called De la Independencia, and leads supple, and looked out for him when In a sketch of reminiscences of an engine of fifteen horse power; the to a short concrete promenado, hordered the old lion and b'ar tried to get their

place is the dread of all the drivers and sistant herder came to say that there Grant's siege of Petersburg, "M. Quad" pump which forces the water from the with stone benches and palm trees. It paws into him; and he knew'd He'd liver to the cistern in the barn having is early discovered that the Mexican is see him through the fight with the old were more than twenty sneep missing. Says in the tedious river voyage he found a capacity of 1,500 gallons per hour. very patriotic. He names his streets big feller; for he was just darin' 'em that the public schools which he had I'wo mate d.gs, both larger than the little mother, were standing about with not remember and recount some little mother, were standing about with not remember and recount some local larger than the little mother, were standing about with not remember and recount some local larger than the local larger than their hands in their breeches, doing ludicrous incident connected with the house, which is 36 feet long and Cinco de Mayo, fought at Puebla against ligion. When the old gineral seed he not yet been organized, and that, belong months in which every day wit- 27 feet wide, with a storage the French, and even has a way of join- was so plucky and religious, too, he youd a department for girls, they had nothing. But the herder said neither long messed the event of shot and shell. capacity of 400 tons of ice. Beneath ing the names of his heroes to those of knowed them's the kin' that fit power no existence. Dr. Holland was warned now nor Dick would be did not be seen to the center of the must go. It was arged by the assistant Standing almost in the center of the must go. It was arged by the assistant Standing almost in the center of the must go. It was arged by the assistant Standing almost in the center of the must go. It was arged by the assistant Standing almost in the center of the must go in and he could be seen to the discipline was out of the question that her foot was sore, she had been city is a brick house which was struck ground in the rear—the building being goza, commandant in the same great made a little prayer for him hisself. —that if he exacted obedience he would that her root was sore, she had been city is a brick house which was struck on the slope of a hill—is a summer battle of the 5th of May; and Oaxaca is Then the old gineral put his own be put out by the larger boys. There tirass grows in the joints of the stones strapped his sword on to him. But they tween him and his rebellious papils, in The sun was setting. There was no time to lose. Flora was called, and then, holding a government clerkship to lose. Flora was called, and to hunt for lost sheep, while her to lose to lose. The was a young man the minor streets, and open gatters are tiled, and the run in the center. One might be in the mastery. Even at a later to lose. Flora was called, and the holding a government clerkship to lose with a lose with a lose with a lose of the lose

the fair maiden. Her father was away, summer dairy, 49 feet long and ornaments. There are street cleaning he seed him coming he was powerful boys resolved on revenge. One who spirited, with nead and tail down, and the large made and tail down such a lattle had suffered a sharp punishment at his thing was levely for a time. They ment, while above it is the winter less ornamental, at any rate. Notices feller, and jawed awful. But the little hands provided himself with a club, were holding each other's hands and dairy of the same dimensions. The of a bull-tight for the coming Sanday feller just talked back religious, and, backed by a crowd of burly, over-This is too bad."

This is too bad."

The coach pierced by a simultaneous the coach pierced by a simul orth when z-z-z-z z came a cast-iron ball vator, and also by a staircase. The car of a peculiar pattern runs out to the big feller couldn't a be'n a lookn.' I've the teacher on his way to the postoffice. from one of Grant's guns and knocked floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it, and I just know the floor, sides and ceiling of the winter open fields where there is a dancing studied a heap on it. dairy are also tiled ir variegated colors place and ball ground. There is a view big feller couldn't a be'n a look'n; for the meaning, Dr. Holland fixed his steady have capacity for handling the milk of terrors of yellow fever. Pall-bearers in loves to get on a b'ar after he's shot When the rebels had dispersed, the where. But an American resident as, the brush; and all of them chil'en of of this part of the work is that the very few to have it. Its chief havoe is their camp plunder. silos, although 25 feet deep, stand en among the poor and badly nour-tirely above ground. Upon a massive ished. The American consul, himoriginally four large silos; two at the his views as to the harm done to the and two 35 feet long and 12 feet wide the subject. It is certain that the local

> Advices from Newfoundland record the appearance off St. John of the Mr. Havemeyer's barn for bulls is "vanguard icoberg of the huge Arctic divided into five compartments, 12 by armada now sailing southward alone let that would be awful, too, wouldn't city have built a rock dam across the

> boards 3 feet 3 inches high, and wire 3 sea, and extending about two hundred he came home much soberer than you it will be seen that 1,000 brick will

HEALTH HINTS.

a readin' my Bible, I found a story of a the foot. It seems a simple remedy,

The Well Known Biblical Story in a New Form. A simple remedy for neuralgia is to Hamilton W. Pierson, D. D., has published a book of reminiscences of the Southwest. The author gives thi-

apply grated horseradish to the part affected. For corns tie a bit of black silk cloth around the toe, or fasten it inside the stocking if the corn is on the bottom of

Four years since, says the American Ag

iculturist, we recommended the use of most all the week. There was tw armies campin' on two mountains right bi-carbonate of sods, that is, the common cooking sods, for most kind of burns. Since then frequent experiments and observations, the opinions of physicians and the best medical journals have more and keep easier. While all the horses day he went down into the medder lot are high-spirited and well bred, they are made, by care and gentle treatment, and looked up the hill to t'other camp our, and as this remedy, though simple, and just dared 'em. He told 'em to has proved to be extraordinarily useful, it should be fixed in the minds of down and he'd fight him. And he jesevery one. The sode, and the carbonic strutted around there in his soger close, acid so readily set at liberty from it, and waited for 'em to send on their have anæsthetic, antiseptic and disinfecting properties—all highly beneficial man. And such soger close I never for burns. For slight burns cover all the injured parts with a layer of powdered s.da. For deeper burns! He had a brass capand brass trousers, and a coat made like mail bags where hey are all ironed and riveted together. but where the skin is not broken, dip But the fellows in t'other camp jest clean linen rage in a solution made by dis solving about one-third of an ounce of flunked. They darn't fight the big feller, nary one of 'em. They jest all the so a in a pint of water; lay the sneaked away, and the big feller he rags on and keep them moist with the cows is upon the floor, without any went back to camp. But he didn't solution. For very severe burns, followed by suppuration (formation of pus), apply the rags in the same way, keeping them moist; but frequently exchanging them; when dry for fresh ones, and carefully wash off, with the soda solution, any matter that has accumulated underneath, so that it may not be absorbed into and poison the up and meaner than the sogers, and, blood. Leading European medical when he couldn't stan' it no longer, he journals give numerous instances in told the boys that if any of 'em would which, by the above treatment exten-

> Fed Through a Hole in His Stomach. One of the most remarkable surgical

sive burns of very severe charac or have

healed speedily, leaving little scar.

-forty days, the Bible says. I don't know what they'd a done if it hadn't perations ever performed in America is scribed in a paper written by Dr. a-been that a peart little feller had Frank J. Lutz, surgeon of the Alexian come down to camp one day to fetch Brothers' hospital. The subject, E. same extra rations to his three big Hunecke, a German tailor, fifty-eight brothers that their old dad sent to'em years old, who resided on South Tenth from home. Kind old pap he was and street, commenced in July, 1880, to experience considerable difficulty in sharp, too, for he sent along a big present to the boys' cap'en. Well, jest swallowing his food, which grew so serious finally that he had fainted as the little feller drove up, they was all gwine out to fight, and the little feller everal times from the pain. On Ocleft his traps with the driver, and tober 28 he consulted Dr. Lutz, who, legged it after the sogers, and told his after examinination, found an incipient big brothers howd'y. Right thar the stricture of the lower part of the esoold big feller came out and dared 'em phagus, probably malignant. He advised the patient, who was very intelli-gent and of a philosophic turn of mind, again, and they were all so sheer'd that they jest run like mad. The little feller heered him and then went back of the nature of the disease and its ininto camp and heered all the sogers evitable issue-death by starvation. It talking about him, and what the old was explained to him that his life could gineral would give to have him licked. be prolonged and made comfortable, but that his disease was not curable; He asked 'em a heap of questions about it all, and his big brother he got mad and after the different methods by at him, and twitted him about keeping which he could be fed were explained sheep, and gave him a right smart of he pronounced in favor of a "gastric fissass. He was plucky, but you see he tula," which, being interpreted, means had to stan' it, 'cause 'twas his big nothing more nor less than a hole cut brother. Big brothers are mighty into his stomach, through which the food he could not swallow could be "But the little feller talked a heap introduced. The operation was perwith the other sogers, and they told formed by Dr. Lutz, assisted by Drs. the old gineral about him, and he told Wesseler, Hickman and Fuhrmann. A them to tell the little feller to come and see him. The little feller was with the cartilage of the eighth rib, wide and 4 inches in depth, running in tiles, plentiful balconies, and bits of the old General Saul that he'd fight the into the stomach, and stopped with a wide and 4 inches in depth, running in tiles, plentiful balconies, and bits of the rear 5 feet from the head of the wall tinted blue, green and pink, is stalls. Behind the stalls is a passage-like a little Venice. A large crane way 8 feet wide, extending along the hangs out from the end of an iron pier, handsome—and ses he, kinder softly, I lation, and food was introduced through reckon, and shakin' his head: 'It's too big a job; you're only a chunk of a boy, food, whether solid or liquid, had been and he's an old fighter.' The little thoroughly masticate tor insalivated by or solid. He died finally of exhaustion, complaining of a violent thirst, which nothing could quench

With a single exception life was sus-"Then the little feller talked raal tained longer in this instance than of

> Dr. Holland as a School-Master. The experience of the late Dr. J. G. Vicksburg is thus recounted by Edward Eggleston in the Contury: At the end of the tedious river voyage he found in Vicksburg but fifteen months he

> support from out-of-town pupils. The schools were graded and were taught in one building under his supervision. A letter from Las Vegas, New Mexico.

says: At no point visited have we been

"My brethrin, that's the best story of

Had a Hallucination.

They were sitting beside the grate

"Richard, do you believe that peo-

"Of course they do," he replied.

him, and a separation resulted. Wasn't

man to whom a physician said:

it awful ?"

form:

while I am drunk again."

"Yes, rather."

system. In less than a year from his

coming the private schools were all

given up, except one which derived its

more surprised at the extent and activity when all at once she looked up and than of Las Veras, It has a ropula tion of about 7,000-one half white and the o'her half native Mexicans, Spaniards, Indians and negroes-all badly "I was just reading of a husband daily papers, gas, street railway, and once charged his wife with robbing in the mountains, on the banks of the Galinas are the hot springs which are emptied into the river, rendering the "If you should suspect me of getting water unfit for city use. So the enterup in the night and going to your wal- terprising inhabitants of this plucky Galinas river three mile above the springs "Not any too awful, for I haven't and are laying large iron pipes from there She got up that night and went through is being done by one-half of the citi morning he had a hallucination that he less and devoid of all enterprise. Half at least of this city is built of adobe or sun dried brick. It is said that our Yankee population from the States can-Pat's Pledge.

Gough tells this story about an Irishare eighteen inches long, nine wide and four thick. They are furnished and "Tim, this won't do; you must take laid in the wall at \$20 per 1,000. When nearly flat. As it seldom rains here, "An' do you mane to tell me that he little effort is made to make roofs to shed water. Many of these low, dirty and unsightly habitations are occupied Tim said he would take the pledge at | by wealthy families, with rich lace curonce, and he did so in the following tains to the little windows. The natives never build their houses more

"I swear never to blow out a candle | than one story high-and a 1 w story